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dill-st ANNOUNCEMENTS. To the Editor of the Engle:

Please amounce me as a candidate for councilms at the Fourth ward, (6) E. F. ARTHUE.

Editor Eagle:
Please announce me a candidate for re-election to
the council from the First ward.
P. V. HEALY. In answer to numerous calls from friends I have consented to be a camillant for re-election as member of school board from the Fourth ward.

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C. F. DERRY.

To the Editor of the Eagle:
Please announce me as a candidate for aiderman from the First ward.

(6.18)

PERRY CHOSSON. Citizen's Candidate for Councilman in the Fourth Ward.

Fourth Ward.

At a largely attended mass meeting of citizens of the Fourth Ward, held March 25, 1885, to which meeting all voters of the ward were publicly invited, Mr. 450, P. Glaze was nominated by acclamation as the citizens candidate for councilman from that ward. Mr. Glaze has accepted the nomination thus tendered and we earnestly bespeak for him the support of all chircens interested in the welfare of the ward.

Chairman of the meeting.

Geo. M. BUCKNER, Secretary.

To the Editor of the Eagle.

Weintta, Kan, March 27, 1888.
I desire to say to the voters of the First ward, that I was nominated for conneilman of that ward by a large and respectable meeting of voters of said ward. Since that nomination it has been circulated that I have withfrawm from the race. Having beet nominated without any choice or seeking on my part, and having accepted said nomination. I feel that it is proper and it that I should thus publicly deny such reports, and say that I shall remain in the race until the polls close. As the time is short be tween this and the day of election, it will be impossible for me to see all the voters of the ward but would be glad to neet any and all who desire to see me at my office, 410 East fouglas avenue. If elected will say that I fully appreciate the responsibility that rests on me as the representative of the people of the First ward. Respectfully.

C. E. GODPHEY. To the Editor of the Eagle.

REAL ESTATE. The following are the transfers of real estate filed in the recorder's office yester-

S H Wroughted to E F Crow lots 34 to 40 Pattie are Schweiter's sub. ... \$ 1200
J S Whitaker to C Piteman lots 1 3
Tarlton ave Beal & Berry's add. ... 700
J F DeCasey to J Pollock lot 19 Frisco ave Frisco ave add... E F Crow to M R Clark lots 34 to 40

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that in 1988 Australia will be a federal not only a love for literature but a power republic, peopled by 50,000,000 of English of producing it in original forms. They speaking men, who, sprung from the will be a people growing and drinking same races as the Americans of the Union, wine, caring much for easy society, adwill have developed a separate and recog-nizable type, resembling, yet differing getic, with a keen desire for a well ordered from, that of their cousins in the western Atlantic. The most difficult work of settlement, the provision of food, houses, in-struments and organization sufficient to the stream of emigration—that wonderful outflow of annual armies from Europe, leaderless but obedient, guideless but unfaltering-will turn to Australia in in-

creasing volume. The populousness is almost certain, and so is its organization as a republic, and as we should predict, a republic with certain aggressive tendencies. Australia will have no boundaries but the sea, no neighbor who dare threaten her, no absolute need for a foreign policy of any kind, but she will have one none the less. Her peo-ple will differ from the American. They will not be so entirely agricultural as the Americans were, they will be horsemen, not gig drivers; they will have almost from the first more ambition, and they will in many ways have at once a greate largeness of view and more unscrupulousness. Already their foreign policy interests Australians acutely, and their first effort to act as a nation has been to form a fleet. Already they display that curious feeling, so different in different peoples, that distance on water has for them little or no meaning. They never dream of excluding New Zealand from their aggregate, though it is as far from their coast as Constantinople from London; and they rage at the occupation of the New Hebrides by foreigners, though the islands are 1,200 miles away. Their whole conception of distance differs from ours as might that of the inhabitants of a

larger planet; and their grasp, when they begin to grasp, will be far reaching.

Descended from adventurers, not from Puritans, taught hardness by their early contact with violent criminals, accustomed to the management of dark subject races for half Australia can only be cultivated by their aid-and eager as men of their climate must be for pleasant lives, they will thirst for dependent possessions for gardens were fortunes grow, for the splendid fragments of a broken continent which spread in three great lines of islands from the Australian mainland to that of Asia, and they will possess them all. From the Philippines in the north-about as far off from Australia as New Zealand is-straight down to the south, Borneo and Sumatra, Celebes and Java. the endless islands of the Banda sea, and the grand mass of Papua, will all belong to the Australians and will be cultivated for them under their government, as owners as well as rulers, by the overspill of southern Asia, which by that time,

unless the ratio alters, will be groaning under twice its existing population. The Australian republic will be mistress not only on her own continent, but of the Eastern archipelago-that is, of the lands which in all the world are richest in minerals, forests and the means of yielding all that the tropics can produce. sire to acquire these possessions, the ne-cessity of defending them, the habit of ruing them, will force upon Australian statesmen and people, Beets, armies—dark as well as white—and alliances; and with them ideas, habits and methods of political organization widely different from ose of the Americans, from whom they differ also in the arrangements of their

It is difficult, without mere dreaming. to predict what the future of this society will be: but we venture to think that it will approximate much more closely to the Italian than the American type; that is, it will be democratic, but not hard. The early Americans, whose influence is only just dying out, were men of ans-tere temper who led on an ungrateSomething About Its Use by the Natives

manent hardship. They had to light the sea, the snow, the forests, the Indians and their own hearts: and did fight them all, if not with complete success, at least with persistent hardness. The Australians, we conceive, with a more congenial and altogether warmer climate, without Puritan traditions, with wealth 50,000,000 of English Speaking Inhab-habit of communion with Europe, will be with an appreciation of beauty whi There is every reasonable probability Americans have never shown, and with

their women to wear themselves out as the Americans do; will, in truth, we sustempt and to provide for increasing multi-tudes, has been accomplished, and soon and that indifference to expense which is one of their marked characteristics, never be happy without servants, a difference, which. as the servants must be dark, may profoundly affect their civilization. They will, in short, desire easier and larger lives than the Americans do, will be less persistently laborious, and will feel -we note this already in Australians almost as strongly as in Californians-s sort of worship for their climate. The note of discontent which penetrates the whole American character will be ab-

sent, and if not exactly happier, they will be more at ease. All Australian development will be affected by that lifference, and as they cease to be British, Germans and Irish, the men of the new ype which will gradually be born, the distinctive and separate "Australians," will be as distinguishable in England as the Americans, and distinguishable also from them. The typical Australian will e a sunnier man.—Spectator. Wealth of the Bothscands.

The Rothschilds believe in enjoying heir wealth, and like to have nice things about them. One of the Frankfort baron not long ago paid \$160,000 for a silver cup, which he wished to use as a center piece of a table service which he was making up, and one of the Vienna barons has a stable which cost him \$80,000. This stable has marble floors, encaustic iles painted by distinguished artists, and its walls are frescoed with scenes done by well known painters. The rings, chains and fittings of the stable are silver, and one box stall for a favorite horse cost, it is said, \$12,000. The income of the owner of this stable is about \$5,000 a day .- The Argonaut.

Crows Versus English Sparrows. A fight between about 100 crows are erhaps 200 or 300 English sparrows was witnessed at Cumminsville, O., just be ore sundown some time ago. The crows were returning to their rookery from feeding, when they were attacked by the spar rows. Four or five of the latter we get after one crow and pick it so badly as almost disable it. In fact, three or ur fell to the ground, being so badly in jured as to be unable to fly. resulted in the complete rout of the crows. and they seemed only too anxious to get away. One of them which was picked up was found to have had both its eyes interally picked out.—Boston Budget.

Applauding Actors in Japan. In Japan the people have a queer way of showing their appreciation of fine acting. They throw portions of their cloth-ing on the stage, and after the performance redeem the articles at scaled prices, the money going to the actor or actress who has excited their admiration.-Chi-

Japan boasts of a phenomenal glantess. She is 12 years of age, eight feet high and weighs 275 pounds.

A Luxury in Paris. Fires are considered a great luxury ere. We have immense andirons, and the fires are built on the stone or tile floors. They generally burn a sort of brick made of pressed coal, called a briquette, warranted to last five hours. As I tell sister, a common brick would last longer and give as much beat. The French people are so economical ithey jump up and pour water on the fire to

keep it from burning up too quickly.-

COCA IN SOUTH AMERICA.

to go with them.

Its Wonderful Stimulating Effects. Consul Du Pre transmits from San Salvador an interestir; report upon the use of coca in that country and its effects

upon the inhabitants. He says:
"I have seen so much recently written of coca in newspapers and in medical publications that I am impelled to report what I have learned of the virtues of this product of South American forests. With leathern straps passing around their fore-heads to sustain burdens of 150 or 200 pounds on their backs. I find these lithe, slender natives traversing plains and mountains with greater celerity than the mule I bestride, which travels through the livelong day six miles an hour. Native physicians, eleves of the school of Paris, concur in assuring me that this extraordinary capacity for endurance of toil and hunger is to be ascribed to the use of coca.

"It is administered freely to infants, and is the chief intoxicant of men and women. Youths through many days are ntrusted with the care of valuable flocks of llamas, having no other sustenance than that to be found in little leathern purses containing coca and its compounds. Indians chew it constantly. Theirs, like the maxillary movements of tobacco chewers, are incessant. From thirty to fifty gramas are consumed daily, serving, unlike tobacco, both as food and stimulant. Without coca habitual chewers cannot digest food; without it they are unable ascend mountains, with long, rapid strides, never slacking their wonderful speed through the livelong day. will not teil without it: without it they enjoy nothing; without it, practically, they cease to live. The immediate effect of chewing coca is perfect insensibility of the interior of the mouth. The immediate sensation is that which one would experience when finding that his mouth had become a great void in somebody else's head. I had a dentist apply it when extracting the root of a molar tooth, and the effect was as described. Indians constantly using coca finally lose the senses of taste and smell. They can eat, without repugnance, most disgusting food and drink most nauseating draughts. The sensitiveness of the mucus membrane has seen destroyed. When one goes further swallows the saliva impregnated with the juice of the coca leaf, a delicious sensation of warmth and perfect blessediess pervades one's whole being, intelectual, nervous, and physical, and he is apped in the joys of an elysium."-Los

Angeles Tribune. The Struggles of Poor Artists. The life of an artist is oftentimes a hard one. Carolus Duran, who is now a

illionaire, was at one time so poor that e had nothing to eat for days at a time, and finally his artist friends clubbed torether and took turns in inviting him to heir studios and their homes. Bastien Lepage was so poor when he came to Paris that he had to do something to earn is bread and butter, so he entered the ostal service, and was compelled to rise at 3 o'clock every morning and deliver letters all day. He did all his studying and painting at night. Finally, after friend who leaned him money to live on until he made his name and fortune. But this does not equal the story of Irens Astrom, of Finland, who wished to study, and in order to pass some examination at the capitol, by dint of saving, accumulated £4, and with that went to Helingsfors. There she paid for her room in advance, which was £3, and with the remainder of her money bought hard bread, which she divided up into small squares, so much for each day of her stay in the city. Then she studied day and night in her little room, without a fire in the middle of winter. I can imagine what her life was like.
-- Elizabeth Nourse in Cincinnati Com-

Judge Tillman, chairman of the congressional committee investigating the Reading strike, is 60 years of age, strong and active, and has never worn an over cost. Like Hannibal Hamlin, he has a great prejudice against this garment. "An overcoat," he says, "is a pneumonia breeder. When I am cold on the street I button my coat, and the blasts have no terrors for me. When I was at Harvard college-that was forty years ago-I tried to wear flannels, but I've never worn Elizabeth Nourse in Cincinnati Com- 'em since."—New York World,

HEREISASTARTLER.

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